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Wearing both a cross necklace and a rainbow flag, Ryan Willey shows off his pride before next week's protest of a lecture hosted by the Saskatoon Christian Counselling Services. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Pray the gay away? No way, protesters say

'A form of bullying.' More than 100 people expected to attend rally against lecture hosted by Christian Counselling Services

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An upcoming lecture hosted by Saskatoon Christian Counselling Services focusing on the repression of same-sex attraction is being met with opposition.

The promotional poster for the event says keynote speaker Wilna Van Beek will discuss her "restoration through Jesus Christ after having lived a gay lifestyle for many years."

Ryan Willey is a gay Christian man who will be attending the protest.

He is involved in many LGBT-friendly religious groups in the city, such as the Bridge City Chorus and the local branch of Integrity, an organization that advocates for equal rights in the Anglican Church.

"It's our responsibility to be there because we represent both sides, Christianity and the LGBT community," said Willey.

The message Van Beek is trying to communicate, he added, is harmful and misguided.

"Nobody has a direct line to God," said Willey. "And for somebody to tell us we shouldn't be doing that, or it's not righteous or God doesn't accept it — that's a form of bullying and it's hitting a really personal note."

Growing up in a conservative environment, Willey said he experienced his fair share of homophobia.

Although at the age of 28 he has finally learned how to balance his Christian beliefs and sexual identity, finding happiness was an uphill battle.

"Eventually, I came to terms with myself and realized how much better my life would be if I actually sought out my fulfilment of love," he said.

More than 100 people have confirmed attendance to the demonstration, which is taking place on Sept. 24 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. outside the Rock of Ages Lutheran Brethren Church.

Both the CCS and Van Beek denied Metro's requests for comment.

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Reviews urged after girl's abuse

Report. B.C. official calls for revamped policies following child's move to Saskatchewan and the near-fatal mistreatment that followed

British Columbia's children's watchdog says a girl who was nearly starved to death endured 18 months of horrific abuse after being branded an "evil child" at her grandfather's home in Saskatchewan.

Mary Ellen Turpel-Lafond made the comments Tuesday as she released a report examining the tragic treatment of a three-and-a-half-year-old aboriginal girl who was moved from B.C. to Saskatchewan, where her mistreatment continued.

Turpel-Lafond said policies and standards for placing vulnerable children in homes across Canada must undergo reviews to better support the needs of kids and families.

"It is important to step back and ask how it is that a grandfather with 70 criminal convictions, a deep child-welfare history, and who was unable to parent his own children and an active addict could so easily have a child passed to his custody."

The girl was confined to the basement of her grandfather's home, Turpel-Lafond said.

"She was ... severely traumatized, and emotionally and physically injured."

She said it's a miracle the girl, who now is eight years old, survived her mistreatment.

The girl, who can't be named, weighed just 12.2 kilograms when she was removed from her grandfather's home.

Saskatchewan's Social Services Minister June Draude said Turpel-Lafond's report will cause concerns here because the public wants to know children are protected.

"When I read that report and when the majority of people in Saskatchewan read that tomorrow, they're going to shake their heads," Draude said at the Regina legislature.

"Some of (the) things are very basic, like changing the home checks — yes, that's something that we have to do. The things like the criminal-record checks, yes, we have to do that. Better home inspections, yes, we have to do that."

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In response

The Saskatchewan aboriginal child and family services agency connected to the report issued a statement, saying it has undergone a major reorganization and is preparing its own report.

Social Services Minister June Draude addresses the media outside her office in Regina on Tuesday after the release of a report examining the treatment of an aboriginal girl who was abused by her grandfather. ROSS ROMANIUK/METRO IN REGINA

Crime

Herbert senior's death deemed a homicide

The disappearance of an elderly man in Herbert has been ruled a homicide that RCMP say has "affected and impacted the entire community."

On Monday, police charged Herbert resident Zuo Yu (Jerry) Qiu with second-degree murder in the death of 79-year-old Henry Gin, who had been missing since Aug. 24.

Qiu, 25, is scheduled to appear in court in Swift Current on Wednesday.

Gin's body was discovered on Tuesday by members of the RCMP's major-crime unit and civilians in a rural area less than 10 kilometres southeast of Morse.

RCMP said Gin appeared to be a victim of an assault, but they didn't clarify whether a weapon was involved. Police added that the men were known to each other, though they refused to divulge possible motives.

Gin had been missing for two weeks before his family informed police of his disappearance on Sept. 11. Family members alerted RCMP after they were unable to locate Gin on numerous visits to his home, said Sgt. Kim Rusk, commander of a detachment in Morse.

After new information surfaced on Monday, Mounties changed their investigation from that of a missing person to a homicide.

Rusk said the death has rattled many in Herbert, a small town.

"The community was very upset about the disappearance of Mr. Gin," Rusk said. "That's the reason so many people volunteered their time to try to assist (in) locating him."

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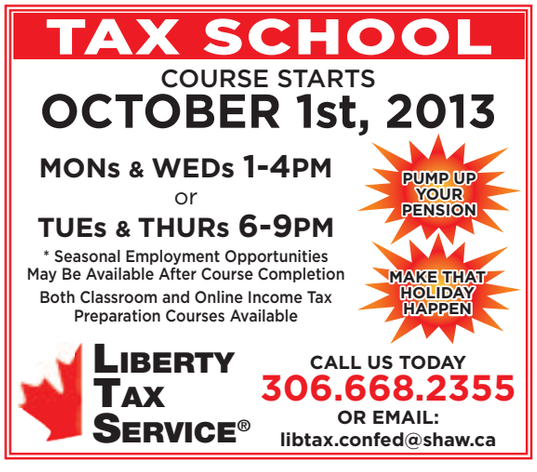

Special delivery. Drugs, weapons arriving in Canada through the mail

Criminals are using the Canadian postal system to transport illicit goods including guns, grenades, dangerous chemicals and, in one case, even a rocket launcher, says a newly declassified RCMP report.

Counterfeit items as well as drugs such as cocaine and heroin are also arriving in the country through Canada Post, says the report.

It calls for greater collaboration between police and postal officials to detect suspect parcels, noting legislation limits the ability of police to search and seize mail.

"There is a diverse range of contraband goods being shipped through the Canadian postal system, some of which pose a risk to the safety of Canadians," says the November 2012 report, which draws on information from more than a dozen police forces and Canada's border agency.

The report, prepared by the RCMP's criminal intelligence section for the organized crime committee of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police. helped substantiate what chiefs across the country had been hearing anecdotally, said Bruce Herridge, deputy chief of York Regional Police in Ontario and co-chairman of the committee.

"There's probably more of this going on than we're aware of." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"There's probably more of this going on than we're aware of."

Bruce Herridge, deputy chief of York Regional Police

Jeffrey Baldwin. Witness to boy's starvation didn't want to 'cause friction'

A man who witnessed the slow, ultimately fatal starvation of a five-year-old boy at the hands of his grandparents was "bugged," but didn't want to "create friction" by reporting it, he told an inquest Tuesday.

A coroner's inquest into the death of Jeffrey Baldwin heard Tuesday from one of the adults living in the house at the time. Mike Reitemeier was living in the home with his partner. The inquest was the first time he has spoken publicly about what Jeffrey went through.

In the last few days of Jeffrey's life, the boy was so weakened that he had trouble standing, eating and even holding his head up, Reitemeier said.

"I sort of had it in my head that he wasn't going to, he wasn't going to make it," Reitemeier told the inquest.

Coroner's counsel Jill Witkin asked him if he ever called 911 or children's aid. He hadn't.

"I should have," Reitemeier said. "I mean, I torture myself every day since this has happened.... I don't know why I didn't do something."

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Former Saint Mary's student returns degrees

Frosh week pro-rape chant.

Calgary businessman urges president to step down to help repair 'damaged reputations'

HALEY RYAN
Metro in Halifax

In the cool air of Tuesday morning, Daren Miller leaned his two degrees from Saint Mary's University against the fence around the former Halifax Infant's Home and walked away.

Miller, a chartered financial analyst living in Calgary, flew to Halifax to return his bachelor of arts and bachelor of commerce degrees to Saint Mary's in the wake of a pro-rape chant caught on video during frosh week.

Hundreds of first-year students were led in a chant spelling out "young," with lines like "U is for underage, N is for no consent."

Saint Mary's registrar Paul Dixon greeted Miller and accepted the degrees after they were placed against the fence.

"I feel very sad having done it. It represented five years of extremely hard work," said Miller, who graduated in 1995.

The degrees will also be removed from his resumé, Miller said, because he wanted to distance himself from the culture of misogyny at the university.

Miller called for Saint Mary's president Colin Dodds to step down on Tuesday, and have the school hire someone with experience handling "damaged reputations," saying a culture shift can only happen with "change at the top."

"The university respects his right to protest," said university spokesperson Steve Proctor, who added Miller had turned down Dodds's invitation of a private meeting.

Miller said despite his own feelings, turning over the degrees was also to stand with those who feel "marginalized" at Saint Mary's, and with victims of sexual abuse across the country.

"For me, this will go away," Miller said. "For … someone who has been abused, that will live with them their entire lives."

Miller said he is "under no illusion" that rape jokes and sexist behavior are just a Halifax problem.

"My idea of Canada does not include this rape culture. I was absolutely shocked to see something like this in 2013," Miller said. "I think men need to understand, particularly on a campus scene, that no means no."

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"To me those degrees are valueless."

Daren Miller, a chartered financial analyst, who flew to Halifax to return his degrees to Saint Mary's in the wake of a pro-rape chant caught on video during frosh week

Daren Miller of Calgary poses for a portrait in Halifax prior to returning his degrees to Saint Mary's University on Tuesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX

PQ opens door to 'improving' controversial values charter

Debate over minority rights. Government says it will potentially amend plan before it's tabled as a bill this fall

The Parti Quebecois says it could amend its controversial values charter based on public input it receives before submitting the minority-accommodation plan to the legislature.

The comments come one week after the release of the PQ government's proposals, which has touched off an acrimonious debate on minority rights.

That promise to listen, and potentially amend the religion plan before it's tabled as a bill this fall, echoes statements from the PQ during the summer.

"We're looking at ways to improve the proposal," said Quebec's minister responsible for Montreal, Jean-Francois Lisee, on Tuesday.

"We're listening. It's been less than one week, we're asking people to participate and we'll take these into consideration."

He offered no details on what the potential changes might look like.

Because the current plan has no opposition support the minority government could either water it down, split it in half or preserve the entire thing for use in an election campaign.

As it stands, the government is still defending the plan in its current form. Lisee called it "modern and progressive" and on Tuesday compared the wearing of religious garb to political slogans — which is forbidden for public servants.

"We have already established (public servants') neutrality for other beliefs," Lisee said.

"Individual freedom to tell the world that they are pacifist or environmentalist or vegetarian or in favour of oil sands stops at the Quebec public service's door."

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Proposal

Plan losing support: Poll

The PQ wants to forbid public employees from wearing visible religious symbols including hijabs, turbans, yarmulkes and larger-than-average crucifixes.

A poll this week suggests the plan has the support of most Quebec francophones, but that the support levels have dropped considerably.

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All-nations gather to educate public about residential schools

Members of the Squamish Nation paddle a traditional canoe on False Creek during an all-nations canoe gathering, held as part of Reconciliation Week in Vancouver on Tuesday. The Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada is holding the event from Sept. 18 to 21. The commission was formed by the Canadian government with a mandate to learn the truth about what happened in the residential schools and to inform the public. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Navy Yard gunman 'heard voices'

The former Navy reservist who killed 12 people at the Washington Navy Yard had been hearing voices and was undergoing treatment in the weeks before the shooting rampage, but was not stripped of his security clearance, officials said Tuesday.

Aaron Alexis, a 34-year-old information technology employee with a defence contractor, used a valid pass to get into the highly secured installation Monday morning and started firing inside a building, the FBI said. He was killed in a gun battle with police.

The motive for the mass shooting — the deadliest on a military installation in the U.S. since the attack at Fort Hood, Texas, in 2009 — was a mystery, investigators said.

U.S. law enforcement officials told The Associated Press that there was no known connection to terrorism and that investigators have found no manifesto or other writings suggesting a political or religious motive.

Alexis had been suffering a host of serious mental problems, including paranoia and a sleep disorder, and had been hearing voices in his head, according to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the criminal investigation was still going on.

He had been treated since August by Veterans Affairs, the officials said.

The Navy had not declared him mentally unfit, which would have rescinded a security clearance Alexis had from his earlier time in the Navy Reserve. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Families fight group's quest for standing

Lac-Mégantic disaster.
U.S. bankruptcy trustee says all creditors are already represented at MMA proceedings

Rescue workers at the site of the Lac-Mégantic train derailment on July 16. The crash killed 47 people.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

The families of some victims of the deadly rail crash in Lac-Mégantic are opposing a Quebec committee's quest for official standing at Montreal Maine & Atlantic's bankruptcy proceedings in the United States.

The estates of 18 victims of the July 6 derailment and explosion told a U.S. court in Maine that they object to the Quebec group's efforts to be appointed as an official creditors' committee to represent the provincial government, the municipality and some wrongful death and personal injury claimants, along with those that sustained property damages.

Trustee Robert Keach says the appointment is unnecessary because he represents the interests of all creditors, including the victims of the derailment and those who filed class-action suits in Illinois. He adds that recognizing the committee would increase costs and "sap what limited resources of the debtor exist."

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Hazardous rail cargo

Mayors face pushback from feds

A push by municipal leaders to know more about hazardous rail cargo rattling through their communities is raising security concerns in the federal government.

Claude Dauphin, the president of the municipal federation, says Transport Canada officials are concerned any advance information on the movement of hazardous goods could fall into the wrong hands. But he says mayors are not looking for individual cargo manifests.

Celebrity spokescat

Shut up and eat the kibble: Grumpy Cat gets food deal

It probably won't affect her mood, but Grumpy Cat now has an endorsement deal. The frown-faced web sensation, real name Tardar Sauce, is now the "spokescat" for a Friskies brand of cat food, Nestle Purina PetCare said Tuesday. Photos of Grumpy Cat, her brown and white face in a constant scowl, are a constant presence on social media.

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Beware Lily Collins

Most likely to give you malware

McAfee has ranked actress Lily Collins as the most dangerous celeb to look up online, saying that searches for her pose the biggest risk of landing on a malicious site. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Some addictions are bad for you, e.g. crack cocaine or cracked-pepper potato chips.

Some addictions are good for you, e.g. Iron-Man triathlons.

Some addictions, it's hard to tell, e.g. peanuts and trivia.

An addiction to trivia can have dire consequences for innocent bystanders, especially if you find yourself a captive audience on a crowded airplane or at a dinner party where the main dish is composed mostly of quinoa.

Of course, it depends on the quality of the trivia. There is boring trivia, and then there's the stuff you simply can't get enough of. If you ask me, we spend too much time on the boring stuff — especially on quiz shows like Jeopardy and the Million Second Quiz. It's all about the prize money, but the trivia? Meh.

It doesn't have to be that way. Did you know that the universe is shaped like a vuvuzela (that annoying South African soccer horn)? Well, you do now. Just try to forget it.

Or how about: In 2008, a man in Ohio was arrested for having sex with a picnic table. How could you not want to know that?

There's more: Did you know that Saddam Hussein's secret bunker was designed by the grandson of the woman who built Hitler's secret bunker? All in the (Bunker) family …

You need to know this stuff. And there's plenty more where that came from. Precisely 1,224 items in a book created by the people behind the British quiz show QI called 1,227 Quite Interesting Facts to Blow Your Socks Off (a quite interesting book).

British quiz shows are more interesting than North American quiz shows because they're not exercises in crass one-upmanship for cash, not that there's anything wrong with that. But QI understands the true beauty of trivia. Once you know that Italy's biggest business is the Mafia, accounting for $178 billion a year and seven per cent of that country's GDP, you will hold your own wherever you sit at the table.

Trivia is important because "everyone is entitled to their own opinions, but they are not entitled to their own facts" according to legendary U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (1927-2003), which is the epigraph at the outset of 1,227 Facts. If you simply can't stand to sit through yet another fatally flawed socio-politico-econo-cultural analysis of this or that big issue, simply wait for a lull in the conversation and let 'em have it with the big guns.

Did you know that a female ferret will die if she doesn't have sex for a year?

And if that doesn't do it this will: The founder of match.com, Gary Kremen, lost his girlfriend to a man she met on match.com.

You won't even need to justify the interruption and it will instantly dispel any conversational fog built up in the room.

Now, if you're getting bored, here are a couple of quickies to chew on as you head into work this morning:

Light travels 18 million times faster than rain. And Beyoncé is the eighth cousin, four times removed, of Austrian composer Gustav Mahler.

Beats crack cocaine or peanuts, doesn't it?

ZOOM

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Device charges gadgets with human energy

You have lots of energy to make it through the day, but your cellphone battery doesn't. Not anymore.

A student from Humber College, in Toronto, has designed a device that could harvest kinetic energy from human motion to generate energy to charge a wide variety of gadgets such as cellphones, MP3 players, smartphones and tablets. The current design — dubbed ENE — has theoretically demonstrated it can charge 20 times faster than traditional electric methods.

Designed by college student Joe Kiez, the innovation has been nominated and shortlisted for the James Dyson Award. **METRO**

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Rob Watson:

LeblogduRob.com sheds some light on the life of the London, Ont.-born runner who "digs the sport and digs the grind." You can also find him at @robbiedxc.

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@metropicks asked: Three Toronto firefighters were fired for sexist tweets. Should a boss be allowed to axe for personal tweets?

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@johnkuypers: Firing 3 Toronto firemen over sexist tweets could be the worst leadership move I've seen in a while.

Comments

RE: Three Toronto Firefighters Sacked Over Sexist Tweets; Unions Express Anger, published Sept. 17

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SCENE 2

Love in the time of technology

Aziz Ansari. Comedian aims to hit a deeper chord with audiences in his newest set, which will headline Toronto's JFL42 festival

Have you heard the one about the Indian comic? Because Aziz Ansari has — and he's pretty bored with it.

After enduring some racially inspired jabs at the hands of some of comedy's top stars for Comedy Central's recent roast of bleary-eyed James Franco, Ansari took his turn at the dais and shooting back, with his trademark earnestness: "I think it's so cool that some of you guys were able to travel back in time to 1995 for some of those Indian jokes you did. That's so cool!"

"Even with the sitcoms these days, it's people like me or Mindy Kaling and others — there's no 7-11 jokes or anything like that. I think the culture really has moved beyond that stuff, and that's why it was kind of jarring to hear those kinds of jokes and it's like, 'Really, you're really going to go there with this; you think that stuff is relevant anymore?"' he said in an interview.

He's certainly been around the stand-up circuit long enough, too — 12 sneaky years for the comedian with the boyish features and the contagious on-stage excitability, who has risen to fame by stealing scenes in the NBC comedy Parks and Recreation as the cad Tom Haverford, and in the 2009 Judd Apatow vehicle Funny People.

Now, he's set to headline Toronto's JFL42 comedy festival, which will mark one of the first large-venue crowds that will see his new, still-untitled hour of comedy, exploring love in the time of technology — an issue in which, he says, he has some expertise.

"It's what I'm dealing with in my life — dating, trying to find someone, maybe not trying to find someone," said the 30-year-old. "I write my stand-up about whatever's consuming my head and when I was writing this stuff, that's what I was doing a lot.

"It was like, 'Man, this is such a weird time to be a person trying to find love. It's a very frustrating time in a lot of ways.' And it's struck a chord, with both men and women."

While his previous sets featured more standard comedic observations — stories about his North Carolina upbringing, about the time-sucking properties of the Internet, and the hijinks of his wide-eyed little cousin Harris — he calls this set his most difficult yet, aiming to spew his emotional guts while busting his audience's too.

"(With this set) I really tried to hit in a deeper way than I did with the other shows. This one, I'm really trying to do something different and I think I pull it off, but we'll see."

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Comedian Aziz Ansari will explore love and technology in his new show. CONTRIBUTED/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

January Jones. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

January Jones linked to Miley's separation

January Jones might not have been the reason for Miley Cyrus and Liam Hemsworth's engagement falling apart, but she reportedly didn't help matters much.

Sources tell Us Weekly that Hemsworth had been pursuing the Mad Men star fervently in the months leading up to the split.

"January consoled him," a source says.

"January thinks Liam is so sexy."

A rep for Jones, however, says, "This is absolutely untrue."

Cyrus' rep confirmed earlier this week that the couple's engagement is officially off.

Sandra Bullock

Bullock comes to terms with divorce

It's taken more than three years, but Sandra Bullock is gaining some perspective on the disintegration of her marriage to Jesse James after his infidelity came to light.

"We're all where we're supposed to be," Bullock tells Vogue.

"I am exactly where I want to be now. You can't go backward. I'm not going backward. I'm grateful that I'm here, blessed to have what I have. Nobody can be prepared for anything."

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The Word

Robin Williams returns to TV because he's broke

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It's a sign of the times that so many movie stars quietly return to television after a few years or decades. Most will claim it's because TV is so creatively vibrant now, or whatever.

Not Robin Williams. He'll happily admit that he signed on to his new TV series The Crazy Ones, with Sarah Michelle Gellar, for the dough, which will then

go to his ex-wives.

"The idea of having a steady job is appealing," Williams told Parade Magazine. "I have two (other) choices: go on the road doing stand-up, or do small, independent movies working almost for scale (minimum union pay). The movies are good, but a lot of times they don't even have distribution. There are bills to pay. My life has downsized, in a good way. I'm selling the ranch up in Napa. I just can't afford it anymore."

Impressively candid. Most movie stars, even if their star has clearly dimmed, don't like to admit they're not high rollers anymore.

And Williams has two ex-wives, which he admits takes a big bite out of his income.

"Divorce is expensive. I used to joke they were going to call it 'all the money,' but they changed it to 'alimony.' It's ripping your heart out through your wallet."

Mark Wahlberg

Mark Wahlberg finally gets his diploma

At 42, Mark Wahlberg is finally a high school graduate, the actor — who dropped out in the ninth grade — revealed the milestone in an op-ed piece for the Huffington Post earlier this week.

"I was fortunate to find out I could attend high school online. For almost a year, I've been taking classes and studying any chance I could get — on the set, travelling for work and at home. It has been both humbling and challenging, but I'm happy to report that I am officially a high school graduate."

Justin Theroux

Theroux scaling back his art collection

Justin Theroux admits that building a life together with Jennifer Aniston has meant some compromises — like ditching some questionable artwork.

"They're just these open mouths, with tongues, and in the throats are different stages, labeled, of syphilis and gonorrhea and whatever. Those definitely found a great place in my office in L.A. They weren't going to be above the fireplace anytime."

Sunny days in Los Angeles

Guide. From star-style fare to more budget-friendly options, this city has it all

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The Roosevelt is a great old hotel in Hollywood that's seen its share of glamour over the years. PHOTOS JIM BYERS/METRO

It's impossible to capture such an immense city in one story so I'll keep this focused on Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles, which has seen an incredible resurgence.

Sleeping

The Roosevelt, a Thompson property, was home to the first Academy Awards ceremony, which lasted only minutes (if only it were still the case). Marilyn Monroe often did photo shoots at the pool and used to sleep there regularly, amongst other things. There's a cool, old-fashioned, two-lane bowling alley in a funky upstairs bar, an airy, Spanish-looking lobby and fun, modern rooms. Prices in October from $299. Downtown, The Standard offers a chic rooftop bar and rooms from $225. There's also the sleek Ritz Carlton, part of the L.A. Live entertainment complex. There's a beautiful pool and bar on the 26th floor and a Wolfgang Puck restaurant. Rooms in October from $419.

Dining

Try Public at the Roosevelt in Hollywood for grilled octopus or even rabbit, served in a bright room with diamond-tufted banquettes and lots of dark wood. The burgers at the hotel burger bar, called 25 Degrees, have been voted L.A.'s best many times. They also serve up a chocolate milkshake with, um, Guinness. A personal favourite for budget types is Tommy's Burgers at Beverly and Rampart, where the gooey, napkin-destroying chiliburgers are legendary. Downtown, near Union Station, you'll find Philippe's original. The place has hardly changed in decades, right down to the pickled eggs on the counter and the wait staff. Angelenos of all colours and creeds gather to munch on roast beef French dip sandwiches (ask for a double dip for more juice) and local beers. It's just 65 cents for lemonade and 45 for coffee. Former mayor Richard Riordan runs the Original Pantry. They serve up excellent hash browns and spicy Portuguese sausage at breakfast.

Drinking

The Library Bar at The Roosevelt is a tiny spot with dark wood and zebra-striped chairs. Bartenders have locally grown herbs on the counter and will mix a drink to your taste. I had bourbon with lemon and rosemary that was fresh and flavourful. Just down the road, Musso and Frank is known for both steaks and perfectly dry martinis served in an old-time setting.

There's a cool rooftop spot at Perch on Hill Street, complete with fireplaces. (Hey, it can get cold in L.A. at night).

The Sunset Hollywood Ranch is a wonderful spot to soak up southern California's cowboy culture.

Doing

Olvera Street is an old Mexican-American area with souvenir stands selling cheap, colourful guitars and great knickknacks for a few bucks. You can dine on cheap burritos or tacos and watch mariachi bands in full dress. Wander down to the Disney Concert Hall, designed by Ontario's own Frank Gehry. The nearby Angels Flight is an old-time funicular that takes you up (or down) Bunker Hill for 50 cents and is billed as the shortest railway in the world (just shy of 91 metres) The Grand Central Market has gorgeous produce and a shop selling jars of sarsaparilla, comfrey, ginger and more. Want a real change? Try a horseback ride in the hills with the folks at Sunset Hollywood Ranch), where you'll find remnants of southern California's cowboy culture and outstanding views.

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Mt. Fuji a victim of its own popularity

Under pressure. With its recent recognition as a UNESCO World Heritage site, some worry bigger crowds will flock to Fuji

Thousands of hikers cheer from the summit of Mount Fuji in Japan as the sun rises. PHOTOS: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They trudge up well-trod cinder paths by the thousands, headlamps glowing in the dark, and then settle in, shivering, to await and cheer the sun's blazing ascent over the horizon.

Climbing Mount Fuji, Japan's most iconic landmark, is a group activity: Seldom is it climbed in solitude. The recent recognition of the 3,776-metre peak as a UNESCO World Heritage site has many here worried that it will draw still more people, adding to the wear and tear on the environment from the more than 300,000 who already climb the mountain each year.

Safety is another concern. At least seven people died and 70 were hurt climbing Fuji in 2012, and traffic jams of climbers in the pre-dawn darkness can add to the risks, says Shomei Yokouchi, governor of Yamanashi, the area to the west. The official climbing season runs July to August, and the trek — nine hours round trip in good weather — is especially treacherous other times of the year.

Mount Fuji's near perfect cone was created by an eruption thousands of years ago that buried earlier peaks, and pilgrims have been climbing to it for centuries — though women have been allowed only since 1868. It towers over the Pacific coast, ringed by lakes, national parks, temples and shrines that are also part of the World Heritage site.

The new status, granted in June, will likely help area businesses — a welcome boost given the economic decline in most of rural Japan. Local authorities are puzzling, however, over how to preserve its natural beauty while improving traffic access and other facilities to accommodate the anticipated increase in visitors.

Some have suggested limiting access by raising tenfold the 1,000 yen ($10) climbing fee. But that might lead climbers to risk hypothermia by roughing it outdoors instead of staying in the 16 huts along the top of the trail, which charge up to $100 a night for cheek-by-jowl communal accommodations.

"With more foreigners visiting, we will need to think of improving the facilities," Gov. Yokouchi says, noting that the installation of composting toilets has helped. "They are cleaner than before and the smell's not so bad, but there are not enough of them."

Then there's the litter.

Each year 40,000 to 50,000 volunteers clean up garbage on the peak. Groups collected nearly 900 tons to prepare for June's World Heritage vote by UNESCO, the UN's cultural organization.

The designation is something to be proud of, says Hisataka Kurosawa, a 16-year-old high school student who recently joined a group of volunteers who climbed part of a trail and then scrounged around a car park near a visitor centre, collecting several big bags worth of oil cans, cigarette butts, car parts and candy wrappers.

"It's getting polluted and so many people are running around. I'm a bit disappointed about that," he says.

The volunteers were led by Toyohiro Watanabe, a former local government official who runs a civic group called Groundwork Mishima.

It's not just the crowds that worry him. He also frets over acid rain from sea water mixed with emissions from factories on the coast. Over invasive plant species, such as the bamboo grass that grows thick along the roadsides, obscuring some of the litter tossed from passing vehicles.

Global warming may be contributing to huge fissures on Fuji's slopes prone to erosion and landslides, he says. "Although Fuji has a power of its own, it is being influenced by global warming and other factors," Watanabe says as he looks for trouble spots in some of the most frequented areas.

"It is getting weaker."

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Faster, lighter, cheaper White Chili

Five-Spice White Chili

This recipe serves four. LIZ BEDDALL OF LIZBEDDALL.COM

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There is enough here for two plus lunch.

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup chicken stock ($0.40)
- 1, medium onion, chopped ($0.88)
- 1 large clove garlic, minced ($0.05)
- 1/2 lb ground chicken ($3)
- 1/4 cup drained canned green chilies, coarsely chopped ($1.29)
- 1/2 tsp dried oregano ($0.03)
- 1/2 tsp ground cumin ($0.05)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander ($0.07)
- pinch ground cloves ($0.01)
- pinch tsp cayenne pepper ($0.01)
- 16 oz white kidney beans (cannellini beans) ($1.29)

Total: 7.08/ per serving: $1.77

Hearty beef chili gets so boring and this version is faster, lighter and contains more delicate flavours.

Buy ground chicken on sale in a large pack and break it down into smaller, useable packages.

Wrap tightly to freeze and it will last you a year. Better yet, double or quadruple this recipe and freeze the cooked chili and save yourself both time and money.

1. Bring chicken stock to boil in a large skillet.

2. Add all ingredients except beans; cover and simmer to blend flavours, 15 mins.

3. Add kidney beans, undrained; simmer until heated through, 5 minutes. THERESA ALBERT IS A FOOD COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST AND TORONTO PRIVATE NUTRITIONIST. SHE IS @THERESAALBERT ON TWITTER AND AT MYFRIENDINFOOD.COM

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We know that the road to becoming an engineer can be a long one for students and new grads. From trying to keep your grades up, to getting involved in the engineering community, to somewhat maintaining a social life, it can be hard to see the very bright light at the end of the tunnel.

To keep you on the right path, we compiled a list of the greatest things about a career as an engineer.

From having some of the highest entry-level salaries, to being able to work anywhere in the world, aspiring engineers have plenty of job perks to look forward to after a gruelling undergrad.

There are plenty of options
There are tons of different sectors in the engineering industry, which gives students a lot of variety when choosing their career paths. Some of your options include mechanical, software, biomedical, chemical, environmental, and electrical engineering. With so many choices, it's almost certain that you'll find a sector that's just right for you.

Growth opportunities
Engineers often times receive extraordinary training, mentoring, and on-boarding to ensure that they get started on the right foot. With this foundation, it's more likely that newly hired engineers will have the skills and resources needed to move up the ladder. Engineering companies will invest this type of effort into new graduates as they want to see them be successful, specifically within the company.

Location, location, location
Engineers can work everywhere and are needed everywhere! Just take Beverly Bradley's story for example. She has been able to start her engineering career in Gambia building a medical oxygen source for third world countries! Just about everywhere you look in the world there is a need and opportunity for engineers to be successful — they're definitely not limited to one location.

Competitive salary
The salary that comes with a career in engineering is a definite plus! To become an Engineer it takes a high level of education, skill, and dedication, so it makes sense that an Engineer's salary reflects these investments. According to our 2012 engineering salary guide, new grads entering the industry are amongst some of the highest paid career hatchers — and it only goes up!

In demand
With a large amount of retirees exiting the workforce in the near future and industry expansion, there's no shortage of engineering jobs. This doesn't mean that the industry isn't competitive, it means that if you put a solid effort into your job search and skill development there are career opportunities to be had.

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Engineers collaborated to create the CN Tower to withstand earthquakes, lightning strikes, and thermal movements. Aspiring civil engineers will similarly need to draft building plans with Earth's movements and weather in mind. ISTOCK

"Big opportunities" are words often used when describing the perks of an engineering career. That's because engineers have competitive salaries, job growth, wide career variety, full benefits, and much more!

Beyond job perks, one of the greatest things about being an engineer is the innovative projects you will have the opportunity to be part of. Engineers have built historic innovations and achieved monumental feats that just can't be described in a job description.

So, we decided to compile a list of some of the greatest engineering projects of all time. Read on to get to get that extra push toward the profession.

Transcontinental Railroad
Before the ground-breaking construction of the Transcontinental Railroad, it would take on average five to six months of dangerous and expensive travel to cross the country! It took six years to complete the project, which was mostly done by hand. Engineering the railroad led to more money, jobs, immigrants, and expansion, which changed the way the nation functioned forever.

The Hoover Dam
The Hoover Dam was initially thought to be an impossible feat. But with the hard work and dedication of 200 engineers, the Hoover Dam was built and turned the flood-prone Colorado River into a source of economic development. To ensure the project was successful, engineers took into consideration weather, seismic activity, thermal movements, vehicle power, and structural bearings. The dam was fully completed by 1935, and is expected to last another 100 years!

Health technologies
Until the 20th century, medical diagnoses were often based on doctor's intuition rather than concrete evidence. Throughout the 1900s, medical engineering achievements aimed to change this. From the first electrocardiograph machine in 1903, to the creation of the pacemaker in 1930, medical engineers have played a vital role in developing live-saving health technologies.

The moon landing
The first moon landing remains one of the most extraordinary engineering feats of all time. Considering that in 1969, technology was in a huge transitional phase, it's crazy to think that an achievement such as this was accomplished during a time of punch cards and gigantic computers!

Panama Canal, Panama
This 77 kilometre waterway connects the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean and to this day plays a vital role in world shipping. Over 15,000 ships a year pass through the canal to deliver goods between coasts. The canal took over 10 years to complete with the dedication and sacrifice of thousands of engineers and labourers. This project is an excellent example of how engineering is used to connect the world.

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The Internet

Technology engineers worked for decades to turn the Internet into what it is today.

- From its initial launch as a research, military and science tool in the 1950s, the Internet has grown to become a critical tool for everyday work and life. Future software and technology engineers will undoubtedly rely on this valuable invention throughout their careers!

CFL

West Division sweeps weekly player awards

Edmonton quarterback Mike Reilly was named the top offensive player and Adam Bighill of the BC Lions earned defensive honours as the West Division dominated the CFL's player of the week awards.

Calgary punter Rob Maver won the special-teams award while Saskatchewan slotback Chris Getzlaf was the top Canadian.

Getzlaf recorded five catches for a game-high 135 yards and two TDs in the Roughriders' 31-29 home loss to Toronto.

He leads all Canadian receivers with 708 yards, good for fourth overall in the CFL. He's also tied for second with seven TD grabs. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Super Bowl

Premium tickets double in price

Super Bowl fans can prepare to pay double for the best seats.

The NFL expects the most expensive tickets for its championship game will be about $2,600 each for 9,000 premium seats for the Feb. 2 game at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

That's more than twice the $1,250 cost for similar tickets at last season's Super Bowl in New Orleans.

The next tier of seats is expected to go for $1,500, compared to $950 in New Orleans. About 40 per cent of general admission seats will be under $1,000, McCarthy said.

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Kory Sheets is tackled by Argonauts Marcus Ball, left, and David Lee in Regina on Saturday. Sheets sprained his knee in the game and will be unavailable for the Roughriders' upcoming game against the Lions. The Lions, however, will be without quarterback Travis Lulay. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lulay and Sheets join ranks of fallen stars

CFL. Lions QB nursing a shoulder injury while Roughriders RB sits with knee sprain

It's been a tough year for CFL starting quarterbacks.

Drew Tate (arm) of the Calgary Stampeders, Ricky Ray (shoulder) of the Grey Cup-champion Toronto Argonauts and Anthony Calvillo (concussion) of the Montreal Alouettes are all sidelined. And now, the B.C. Lions will be without starter Travis Lulay for two games due to a shoulder injury suffered while running for a TD in last weekend's 36-14 home win over Montreal.

That means half of the league's starters are down with injuries.

Lulay will be re-evaluated following B.C.'s game in Winnipeg on Sept. 27.

With Lulay unable to go, either sophomore backup Thomas DeMarco or veteran Buck Pierce, obtained recently from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, will start Sunday when the Lions visit the Saskatchewan Roughriders. DeMarco came in against Montreal after Lulay was injured, completing four of six passes for 47 yards and his first CFL touchdown pass, a 14-yard TD strike to Marco Iannuzzi.

The CFL's top running back is also hurting.

Saskatchewan's Kory Sheets won't play against B.C. due to a sprained knee. He was injured in last weekend's 31-29 home loss to Toronto.

Sheets has a league-best 1,222 rushing yards and is 843 shy of Hall of Famer Mike Pringle's single-season mark of 2,065. If Sheets misses just the one game, he'll have to average 141 yards over Saskatchewan's remaining six contests to eclipse Pringle's record.

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Covering less ground

Sheets opened the 2013 campaign with six straight 100-yard games. He amassed 845 total yards over that span, an average of 141 per contest.

- But Sheets has run for just 377 yards in his last five games (75.4-yard average).

No Bones about the favourite in title bout

Jon Jones GETTY IMAGES FILE

He has never been knocked down or taken down in his UFC career. His one loss was in reality a win, with his injured opponent needing surgery afterwards.

Light-heavyweight champion Jon (Bones) Jones became the UFC's youngest-ever champion in March 2011 when, at 23 years and eight months, he defeated Mauricio (Shogun) Rua at UFC 128.

Now 26, Jones is the undisputed pound-for-pound king of mixed martial arts. And the American continues to rewrite the record book.

Jones (18-1) has lost just one round in his 13-fight UFC career. And the 205-pounder made former champion Lyoto (The Dragon) Machida pay for that first round at UFC 140 in Toronto, locking on a standing guillotine choke in the second round before dropping the unconscious Brazilian onto the canvas with a thud.

On Saturday, Sweden's Alexander (The Mauler) Gustafsson becomes the latest to attempt to derail Jones when the two face off at UFC 165 at Toronto's Air Canada Centre. It will be Jones' third championship fight in the Ontario capital.

At six-foot-five, Gustafsson (15-1) is a rare fighter who is taller than the six-four Jones.

A perhaps over-enthusiastic UFC TV promo calls the Swede "the toughest test of (Jones') career." The bookies aren't buying it, installing Jones as anything from a 7-1 to 12-1 favourite.

Jones is tied for most consecutive title defences (five) and most finishes (nine) in UFC light-heavyweight history. He already holds the record for most submissions (five) by a light-heavyweight.

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Setting it straight

The last time MMA fans saw Jon (Bones) Jones in the cage, the UFC light-heavyweight champion's left big toe looked as if it had been screwed on in the wrong direction following a TKO win in April over Chael Sonnen at UFC 159.

- Jones, who consulted a number of doctors, did not need surgery on the dislocated toe. But he still faced three to four months before it was fully healed.

4 SPORTS

DRIVE

Oh those eccentric British types...

Autopilot. British Car Day attracted some interesting characters and cars, but none more so than Canada's own half-woman, half-car

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This past Sunday marked the 30th anniversary of British Car Day. Held every third Sunday in September at Ontario's Bronte Creek Provincial Park, British Car Day has been for some time now the largest single day gathering of British vehicular diversity in North America — about 1,000 vehicles and their servants manage to make the scene every year.

In other words, it's the dog's bollocks, brilliant, jolly good, etc., and I was chuffed to bits to make it out again, though a last minute family matter almost threw a spanner into the works. Okay that's bloody it for the British slang; now on to a couple of the cool vehicles that caught my eye this year…

Venessa Koch is not technically a car, British or otherwise, but she probably had her picture taken more than anything else on the field this year. She is not technically a Transformer either, but she sure looked like one. For her culminating thesis for her Theatre Production degree from Ryerson University she created a costume that starts out as a DeLorean automobile and ends up like a robot. It is awesome. The school gave her an A-plus, and the Ontario DeLorean Owners' Club awarded her Associate Member status. "I'm also their official mascot," said Koch, who was parked alongside other DeLoreans in the DeLorean row, and performed many "transformations" during the day.

Venessa Koch crouched in DeLorean mode. ALL IMAGES CONTRIBUTED

Before the DeLorean fan and mascot springs into robot mode.

Like a lot of DeLorean enthusiasts, she got the bug from the time-traveling DeLorean in the film, Back to the Future. "I've been in love with that car since I was 10." It took her about eight months to make the DeLorean transformer costume. It wasn't easy. She noted that unlike Optimus Prime, she actually has a spine that can't be folded several times.

The DeLorean contingent seemed to be having the most fun. They seemed younger than the Jag and Rolls crowds, for example, and their cars were the only ones there with faux Flux Capacitors. DeLoreans were made for only two years (1981 and 1982), in a plant located in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Only slightly larger than Vanessa Koch was the Berkley SE328, owned by William Patterson of East Aurora, New York. At just a smidgen over three metres long, the front-drive Berkeley is the world's smallest production sports car. Patterson's SE328 model is fitted with a 328-cc two-stroke motorcycle engine, good for 18 horsepower. Patterson is over six feet tall, and when I asked him to get behind the wheel for a photo, he said sure, and then took about a minute to complete the manoeuvre. "You don't jump in and out of this thing on whim," said Patterson, "it's a commitment." A commitment to having a bit of fun, I thought later, when he took off for the day, in a cloud of two-stroke smoke and a cacophony of mechanical noises.

William Patterson, who is over six foot tall, enjoys making the commitment and squeezing into his beautiful Berkley SE328.

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♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You don't have to batter your rivals into submission. The planets warn if you come on too strong they could hold a grudge that one day comes back at you. What goes around comes around.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
If a friend wants you to make a commitment today, don't refuse out of hand. With Venus, your ruler, linked to Saturn, it is in fact a good time to dedicate yourself to a cause.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
It may feel as if your hopes and wishes have been thrown into reverse but that is not the case: You are still on track to realize your dream. Focus on something mundane today — you will find that it helps.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You may have to play along with someone and make them believe that you are still on their side but tomorrow's full moon will make clear your deception. A partnership will certainly be put to the test.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Try not to say anything that causes resentment. Loved ones are liable to be touchy over the next 24 hours, so weigh your words carefully and, if in doubt, try saying nothing at all.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Be the one who speaks up when others are too scared to make their thoughts known. Don't worry that you might provoke a negative response — it's better than no response.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
It is pointless arguing with people whose way of looking at life is different to your own. Accept that you'll never see eye-to-eye and find friends you find it easier to converse with.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Venus linked to Saturn in your sign today should remind you that you are rich in the things that matter. Most important among them are relationships and the values you share with those you love.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you withhold information from others, you better have a good reason. The planets warn they won't be happy at being kept in the dark. You may have the right to silence but you don't have to use it.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If you are upset about a partnership matter, speak up. The longer you suffer in silence, the harder it will become to tell them what is wrong. Don't worry, they'll understand.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
If you believe in what you are doing then it is as good as done. However, if there are doubts in your mind, your progress will falter, so make sure your mind is clear.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You may have to postpone something you were looking forward to today but don't get angry about it. A few days from now you will come back to it refreshed and determined to succeed. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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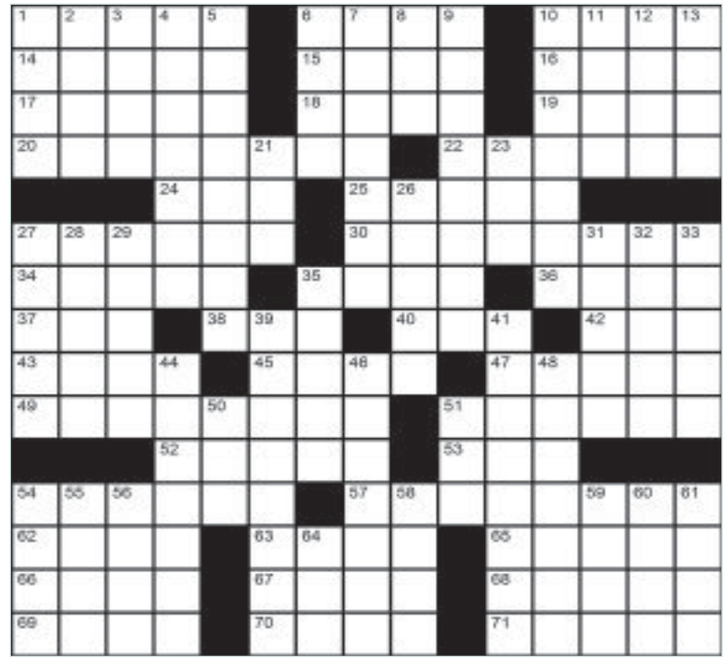

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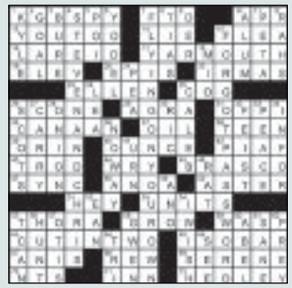
25. Ms. Flynn Boyle's
27. Medical building
30. Montreal street; or, surname of Canadian actor Conrad Bain's role on "Diff'Rent Strokes"
34. Thesaurus compiler, Peter Mark __ (b.1779 - d.1869)
35. Not-against votes
36. Quito is its cap.
37. WWII operation, __ Jima
38. Friend ...en francais
40. Sneeze starters...
42. Skirt part
43. Prefix to 'morphosis'
45. "__ Rider" (1969)
47. Sculpt wood
49. "Income __" (Canadian series about creating a home rental unit)
51. Menu option under 'File': 2 wds.
52. Katy Perry's forthcoming album
53. Alien's craft, commonly
54. Tale of myth
57. Winnipeg-born anchor on CNN, Ashleigh __
62. Gumbo ingredient
63. It's pumped at gyms
65. More curious
66. Dish
67. Old, to Robert Burns
68. Resulted in: 2 wds.
69. Increases
70. "The Untouchables" role, Eliot __
71. Sag

Down
1. Canuck comedy sketch show
2. "__, __." (I-didn't-know-you-were-here type of greeting)
3. Sir Guinness
4. Quebec dish
5. Spanish 'Miss'
6. Nero's 152
7. CTV News anchor, Sandie __
8. Li'l quantity
9. Yukon event, Klondike __: 2 wds.
10. "Duh...": 2 wds.
11. Carve into stone
12. "You betcha!"
13. Level
21. Tape a li'l TV show
23. will._.__
26. Wide assortment
27. Make hair wavy
28. Decrease
29. "_ __ __ Extremes" by Billy Joel
31. Earthy pigment
32. __ York (New York, in Spanish)
33. Equivalent titles to 'Sirs' for women
35. Cars of Italy
39. Tragically Hip's "At the Hundredth __"
41. Michelangelo's support in the Sistine Chapel
44. Lost court case recourses
46. Icons
48. One who shuns
50. 'North' suffix
51. Yellow thing in the sky
54. Toronto's Casa
55. Just managed, with Out
56. Diploma-getter, briefly
58. These things: & & &
59. Vegetable stand selection
60. Actor/singer Jared
61. Lose one's grip
64. Actress, Sara __

Yesterday's Crossword



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	7			2	3		6	
4								
				8	6		7	1
7		1		9		3		
			2		5			
		9		1		4		2
9	6		1	5				
								5
	8		6	3			2	

Yesterday's Sudoku

5	7	4	6	1	9	2	3	8
6	3	8	2	4	5	9	1	7
1	9	2	8	3	7	5	4	6
7	4	3	1	6	2	8	5	9
8	1	9	7	5	4	6	2	3
2	6	5	9	8	3	1	7	4
9	8	7	4	2	1	3	6	5
4	5	1	3	9	6	7	8	2
3	2	6	5	7	8	4	9	1

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